

# Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE --- THE PUBLIC GOOD

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942

Number 103

## Senior Class Puts All Effort Behind

### From To Alleviate War Distress; Dark Suits Considered Formal Dress

An all-out effort to promote the best junior prom the junior class has ever given in order to give the juniors and seniors, probably their last time, an outstanding social college affair has led the prom committees in selecting the best band, best decorations, and the best place for the 1942 prom to be Friday evening at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, was announced by Francis Stoffels, president of the junior class.

The ultimate goal for which the committee is striving and for which the theme, Star Dust, is to alleviate the war-distressed mind of the juniors and to produce an atmosphere of fun and gaiety.

Stoffels said that the Civic auditorium was equipped with black-lighting and that in case of a power outage the dancing would continue in the formal, dark suits will be considered formal dress," Izzy stated, "and students planning to attend just because they should buy their bid and bid.

Fitzpatrick's vocalist, Mollie, was said by Fitzpatrick to be the best singer he has ever engaged. His pet peeve is that she can't sing, and he said, "At last I have found one who really sings."

Ten additional persons can be accommodated on the West Coast School of Nature Study excursion to Death Valley during Easter vacation, announces Miss Gertrude Witherspoon, registrar and secretary for the trip.

Students will be accepted in the order in which they pay the fee for the camping trip. Twelve dollars will be the base charge, while the cost for transportation will be \$6.50 and for food \$5.00.

Special desert menus have been prepared for those attending by advance nutrition classes under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Dowdle of the Home Economics department.

Faculty members planning to go on the trip include Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Vessel and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes. The teaching staff will consist of Miss Emily Smith, who will instruct the study of wild flowers; Dr. Carl Duncan, who will take charge of insect study; Dr. Gayle Pickwell, birds; Mr. Fred Buss, geology and physiology; and Dr. P. Victor Peterson, the chemistry of borax deposits in Death Valley.

Stoffels reported that only two more days left for students to purchase them.

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## ORIENTATION

Dr. James C. DeVoss will speak at the last regular meeting of senior orientation today at 11:10 o'clock in the Little Theater. At that time he will discuss senior activities with the class. At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Ed Haworth, appointment secretary, will talk to candidates for teaching credentials.

On the afternoons of March 19 and 20, seniors will be excused from classes to take the Carnegie tests.

## Stuart Chase

### AVAILABILITY OF COMMODITIES RANKS PURCHASING POWER

By BEE LAURENCE

Priority and rationing control will put purchasing power, as expressed in terms of money, into second place as the amount of a commodity available becomes the prime consideration.

This is the forecast made by Stuart Chase, economic commentator, who will speak in Morris Dailey Auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

## Ten More Students May Attend School Of Nature Study

Ten additional persons can be accommodated on the West Coast School of Nature Study excursion to Death Valley during Easter vacation, announces Miss Gertrude Witherspoon, registrar and secretary for the trip.

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## ANNUAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

8-10-9:00 MWF or Daily  
10-12-11:00 TTh  
1-3-1:00 MWF or Daily  
3-5-3:00 TTh  
Thursday, March 26  
Classes meeting at:  
8-10-8:00 TTh  
10-12-10:00 MWF or Daily  
1-3-2:00 MWF or Daily  
3-5-12:00 TTh  
Friday, March 27  
Classes meeting at:  
8-10-9:00 TTh  
10-12-11:00 MWF or Daily  
1-3-2:00 TTh  
3-5-3:00 MWF or Daily

## "Winterset"

### CURTAIN GOES UP ON SECOND SHOWING OF ANDERSON'S PRIZE WINNING PLAY TONIGHT AT 8:15

By DOROTHY CHRISTENSON

Maxwell Anderson's prize winning play, "Winterset," will be presented in the Little Theater for the second time at 8:30 tonight. A third performance will be given tomorrow night and the cast will make its final appearance in a Saturday evening presentation.

"Winterset is without doubt one of the finest plays which any American has ever written,"

## Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony Given Here Twice

By WALLACE TRABING

A tremendous body of music full of contrasting moods from wild joy to the somber eloquences of mighty lamentation, is the Sixth Symphony of Tschaikowsky, "Pathetique," which will be played as one of the compositions Saturday morning and Tuesday evening by the San Jose State college symphony orchestra.

The Youth concert, given Saturday morning at 10:30 under the direction of Adolph Otterstein and Miss Alma Williams, music history and theory instructor, is a special performance for the youth of the community.

Tuesday night at 8:15, the college symphony will present its regular formal concert. Tickets for reserve seats are free and can be obtained from Miss Joy, Music department secretary, at the office in the Music building.

The Tschaikowsky "Pathetique" was described by Tschaikowsky as being the best of his works. He wrote it during the latter part of his life and because of its sorrowful orchestration, which sounded as if it was the finality of all human hopes, critics have said that he wrote it as a kind of legacy from one filled with a presentiment of his own approaching end.

When first presented in 1869 it was so popular that some predicted its life would be short. But it has been tremendously popular whenever played. The symphony has four movements.

Thomas Eagan, director of the symphonic band and instructor in reeds, will appear Saturday and Tuesday as guest conductor, directing "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and Orchestra" by Bach, in which Adolph Otterstein and Frances Robinson, violinist, will join in a duet.

## Music Composition Contest Open To All State Students

The annual musical composition contest, open to all students of San Jose State college and sponsored by the student body, continues to accept manuscripts until the first Saturday after the start of the spring quarter, it was announced yesterday by George Matthews, theory instructor.

The tenth annual contest accepts musical composition from not only those in the Music department but from majors in any field.

The classification of the types of music that will be accepted are piano solos, vocal solos, instrumental ensembles and vocal ensembles. Mr. Matthews states that the compositions should be in straight short forms and that the composer may enter as many of each type of composition as he wishes.

Gilbert W. Gabriel said in the New York American of the Drama department's choice for their first serious offering of the current season.

Student actors who have been appearing in comedy productions are now interpreting roles of a different nature, as "Winterset" is a tragedy dealing with social injustice and revenge.

## REALISM SOUGHT

Anderson, one-time California school teacher, combined poetry and realism in writing the play, and the San Jose Players have stressed realism in acting, costume, make-up and stage setting.

The two sets for the production, designed by Mr. Wendell Johnson of the Speech department, picture an old tenement house under a huge bridge, and an interior scene in the tenement house.

Here a damp, foggy atmosphere must be suggested as the setting is near a river. The interior scene shows a squalid room with damp, mossy walls.

## POPULAR ROLES

The cast includes Clarence Caswell as Mio and Andrey Tracey as Miriamne, the two roles popularized by Margo and Burgess Meredith in the movie version of the play.

Other members are Keith Bickford as Garth, Bert Holland as Shadow, James Spitz as Trock, Vernon Rose as Ezdras, Howard Melton as Gaunt, Ollie Bauquier as Carr, Norval Guttormsen as Herman, Leon Fletcher as Lucia, Esther Lacinola as Pliny, Gordon Mine as the sailor, John Shepherd as a policeman, Warren Thomas as the radical, and Harrison McCreath as the sergeant.

Mr. Ted Hatlen of the Speech department is director of the play.

## Juniors, Seniors To Be Interviewed By Naval Officer

Ensign F. L. Wyatt, United States Naval Reserve, will be here next Wednesday afternoon at 2 in the Little Theater. He is to personally interview interested junior and senior students for the recently opened Naval Reserve V-7 enlistment program and will be available throughout the day at the local Navy Recruiting office.

Those not familiar with this program will find it provides that men enlisted will be deferred from any military service until they complete their college education.

Following the student's graduation he will be sent to the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School to be trained as a commissioned officer in the United States Naval Reserve.

According to Ensign Wyatt, the Naval Recruiting Service feels that the V-7 program offers splendid opportunities to young men now in colleges and universities in America. In addition to allowing them to complete their college careers, it offers an opportunity to serve their country in a manner for which they are best qualified.



# Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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DAY EDITOR (This Issue) JOHN HOWE

## EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR.....BETTY RAY FINLEY  
184 E. San Carlos, Col. 7263-J Office Phone Bal. 7800  
ASSO. ED.....MARGARET (Peggy) RICHTER  
SPORTS EDITOR.....WILBUR AGEE  
FEATURE EDITOR.....DOROTHY CHRISTENSON  
COPY EDITOR.....ELIZABETH MOODY

GENERAL STAFF: Robert Connor, Theodore Drenton, Beulahmae Laurence, Patricia Loomis, Robert Mann, William McGinnis, Robert Miller, Niels Nielsen, Mary Smith, Sebastian Squatrito, Wallace Trabing.

DAY EDITORS: Charles Cook, John Howe, Christen Jensen, William Morrow.

## EDITORIAL PAGE

Dedicated to the best interests of San Jose State College.

## BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DOUGLAS CURRY  
Capitol Ave., Mayfair 2209 Office Phone Bal. 7800  
PROMOTION MANAGER.....HAROLD LINES

GENERAL STAFF: Robert Nerell, Kenneth Stephens, Maxine Blum, Ellen Colvan, Glen McMenomy, Ruby Harper, Drucilla Hudson, Gloria Mitchell, Arthur Inman, Bill Mitchell, Ken Coleman.

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## THE REAL REASON WE'RE FIGHTING

Patriotism, a passive thing in America in recent years, but an active and increasingly important by-word in our every-day life right now, is also a word often mistakenly applied to propaganda of the more hysterical type which we are being inflicted with more and more.

It is everlastingly a source of embarrassment to loyal American citizens, whose every hope lies with ultimate victory and the maintenance of our democracy, to observe and be expected to applaud some of the asinine attempts at pulse-stirring which come to us in print, on the radio, and on the screen.

It is possible, and it is desirable, to be patriotic without descending to narrowness and that always-to-be-avoided mental blackout, racial hatred. Our fight is not one of hate, nor is it inspired by any animal urge to kill. We must fight to maintain our democracy, and when that fight is over, we will fight again to re-create and create that democracy in the other countries of the world. We have logic and reasoning founded on human decency on our side; why, therefore, should we make any

attempt whatever to appeal to what amounts to little more than mob psychology to give us the necessary moral backbone to see the grim thing through.

We are not in this for the extermination of the little unfortunates with the large teeth and the slanted eyes. We are not murderers out for blood alone. We are fighting against another government. The killing of our enemies is a necessary evil; not as such, but because they have the misfortune to be under the control of a government which is radically opposed to, and determined to change, ours.

Of course, argument on the other side would have it that "hate propaganda" is necessary to build fighting spirit. But thinking people need not become emotionally unstable to see clearly the road they have taken and must not follow.

Let us not lower ourselves to the level set by the governments against which we are defending ourselves. We're convinced we are on the right side. Let's do away with the fluff and get into action.

Morrow

## THE ARMY BEHIND THE ARMY

We, the college students in colleges and universities in this great nation represent the "army behind the army."

We do not wear tin helmets or carry rifles, we carry books and pencils, and do things that will in some way protect our country from harm. A doughboy somewhere in France in 1918, after the Armistice was signed, said something that went like this: "This war is over, thank God. Our sons, aided by education, someday will rebuild this world. My buddies and I are through, but our sons and his buddies haven't begun to tell civilized peoples what they can do to make this peace a lasting one."

Now we are engaged in another struggle. We did not want this war. We were attacked. Since December 7, 1941, writers the nation over have said what we are pointing out

here. A nation such as ours has to have two great armies. We study chemistry to preserve mankind, we study the techniques of war but nevertheless we all have in our thoughts the betterment of this nation.

For we are the army behind the army. What we are doing now will reflect on the people we are fighting for. Someday soon the men that are now in college will be asked to carry the burden in another way.

We chose this title for those students who think they are doing nothing to aid our boys in uniform. We felt the same way, too, but after deep thought, we realized that we are fighting for the same reason our uniformed brothers are.

The Army Behind the Army fights, that America may live.

Mann

## LET'S SHOW THE SYMPHONY

The quarterly concerts of San Jose State college's symphony concert represent the ultra-ultra in presentations of San Jose State college's Music department. Admission is free, with reserved seat tickets given to faculty and students who request them. This quarter's concert will be given Tuesday evening in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Packed houses at these concerts quarter after quarter testify to the musical excellence of the college symphony. The group's work for the entire quarter is planned with the goal of a good performance at the formal concert.

This quarter's program has been planned with a special appeal to the modernist's musical taste. Tschaikowsky's music is particularly popular with people whose knowledge of serious music is limited, because of the appeal of its melodic themes and its deeply emotional quality. Also very modern is Stra-

vinsky's Firebird Suite, typically melodic, an outstanding example of artistic evolution.

For those whose tastes run to the classical, there is Bach's "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and Orchestra." Aside from its musical value otherwise, this will give students who have often seen the Music department head in the role of conductor an opportunity to hear him as a violin artist. Miss Frances Robinson, long recognized as number one violinist of San Jose State college, will take the other violin.

All in all, Tuesday evening's concert offers the college personnel a fine opportunity to hear more of the best in serious music. The townspeople have shown the symphony time after time that they appreciate it, by turning out in such numbers as to fill the auditorium; let's show the orchestra members that we, also, realize what fine work they are doing, and that we appreciate it.

Moody

## On Land, On Sea, In The Air

• FOR SERVICE CONTRIBUTORS

Dear Editor:

I began receiving the Dailey abt a week before leaving the States for Alaska. (Kodiak), and it surely seems good to hear from home way up here.

This is a beautiful country up here, though it is no bed of roses for a soldier. Life is rough and rugged, but a lot of

I have found two of my Phi Mu Alpha brothers from SJS up here in the persons of Jerry Slavith and Harry Burnmaster, and occasionally we get together and have an evening of recalling the good times back at State.

Thanks to all the students, faculty and Otterstein for making it possible for us in the service to get the Daily.

Sincerely,

— Pvt. Vernon Kendall.

Dear Editor:

The last week of Army primary flying training is filled with suspense and excitement. Some aviators are putting in several hours each day to get their desired sixty hours; officers are giving check-rides; then comes the word that you have made the grade at primary.

Up to the last hour, the instructor has always ridden in the front cockpit and the student in the rear on both dual and solo flights. On the last ride the student gets his "front seat ride." He usually has the instructor connect the gasports tubes so he can give his teacher a workout verbally.

One of our class was doing exactly this at 4,000 feet and coming from one acrobatic maneuver to another. Well, during the successive slow-roll, the instructor or accidentally unfastened his safety belt and dropped out of position. Although the student noticed a difference in the attitude of the plane shortly afterwards, and couldn't see the engine, he figured the instructor had ducked down into the cockpit. All of us at the field saw the parachutist descending, and he soon brought in. Although a heavy wind was blowing and the ground was frozen, our adventure was capped with only a badly bruised leg. It was a very sheepish sight who met his puzzled pupil afterwards, and it will undoubtedly be quite some time before he will walk around with head looking his associates straight in the eyes.

Our class is now settling in to the rigorous but enjoyable training at basic school. I certainly appreciate receiving the Daily.

Sincerely,

— Don Ferguson

## JOB SHOP

Job open to man who has own car. Work four hours daily servicing candy machines in the San Jose district. Person works on a commission basis.

Experienced service station man is wanted to work Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights and all day Sunday. Pay is 40 cents an hour. Apply in Dean of Men's office.

Elevator operator job open to man over 21 years of age. Work three nights a week. Apply in Dean of Men's office.

Wanted: Toolkeeper from midnight to 6 a.m., five nights weekly. Pay is thirty cents an hour. Apply in Dean of Men's office.

Driver wanted from 1:30 to 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Pay is \$10 per month plus mileage. Must have own car. Dean of Men's office.

## What's Cooking

Newman club meets at the clubhouse tonight at 7:15.

Phi Upsilon Pi's meet Tuesday night at 7:30. Dr. E. D. Botts will speak.

Student Book Exchange members meet tonight at 7 in the Student Union.

St. Patrick Dance hostesses are needed. Sign in Dean Dimmick's office.

Pre-Nursing club meets today at noon. Plans for U. C. trip will be made.

Kindergarten-Primary club members meet tonight at 7:30 in Student Union. National defense work will be discussed.

Junior Prom decoration committee meets at Marjorie Behrman's, 435 S. Sixth street, tonight at 6. Work to be finished.

Delta Epsilon sign-up sheet for sketching trip is on Art department bulletin board.

Japanese Students Club: Important meeting today in room 21 at 12:30. This is the last business meeting scheduled for the quarter. All students are asked to attend.—M. T.

## THRUST and PARRY

• CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Dear Thrust and Parry:

(This isn't a testimonial, it might be.)

I wandered into the Little Theater Thursday noon, a little drowsy. Chapel hour? Sure, I heard of them. Uh-huh, other leges had them, why shouldn't we? Yes, I was all for bolstering student morale. But I'd never been to a chapel.

My impressions? Well, it's not a music appreciation hour. And it's not a bunch of serious readings. "Tisn't even a 'church'" (as posters want you believe). No—well, it was inspirational, I guess the word. Not slippy with sentiment. It seems to bring you to meet yourself and pushes you on.

Other schools have chapel. Well, so do we now. And AWA may be "sponsoring" it. It seems an all-college affair—me—students and faculty, too. I hear a bass voice boom. Sounds familiar, you think that's Irwin! Then, there's Taylor! The boy does well. Andy (he's the lad who sold the Revelry Rigoletto). Yes, a good gang working on the curtain who planned the thing. They really sold me on this you say. Sure thing! It's a shame the rest of you don't in some time and see what's been missing. It's not a waste of your precious time! Maybe I've got now is morale. Couldn't I never mind that, though. I'm ing again... Wanta follow along.—One of the Mass

There is to be a meeting of Student Book Exchange tonight at 7 o'clock in the Student Union. All those who have worked the Exchange, or who have been about working on it, are invited to attend.—Rex Gardiner.



# GRAPPLERS IN SOUTHLAND FOR UCLA ENCOUNTER

Week before leaving for the only dual meet this season, San Jose's varsity wrestling team will travel to Los Angeles tomorrow to battle the UCLA Bruins.

Last year the Spartans were victorious over the Bruins in a 4,000 foot and a mile meet in the local gym and ahead of them in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tourney. Well, during the tourney, the Spartans took the second round of the tourney and UCLA garnered the second round of the tourney.

This year the Bruins are weak in the wrestling department, losing many of their place in the Far Western tourney. Among these was Dale, who was the heavyweight champion of the tourney.

Down into the Spartans will be at the field and Harold, 128; Jim Yagi, 136; Leroy, 145; John Castle, 155; Captain Dave Hines, 165; Hans Wiedenhofer, 175; and only a badly injured Olsen, out with a rib injury.

is now settling in at the basic school. I appreciate receiving

## Varsity Boxers To Meet Dons, S. F. Tomorrow

The San Jose varsity boxers will meet a combined team of SF State fighters tomorrow night at the USF auditorium in San Francisco, in the first of the season for the Spartans before the Pacific coast championships at Sacramento next week.

## TRUST and PARRY

Webber, San Jose's P. C. C. champion at 120 pounds, will not fight in San Francisco tomorrow night due to a head injury suffered in his bout with Milton Takahashi of the California Aggies last week.

Webber and Takahashi jumped heads midway in the second round, and both had to be ditched taken. Coach Dee has announced that Webber will be ready to go in the finals at Sacramento, tomorrow.

Dick Miyagawa (SJ) vs. John Marcus (SFS)  
Charlie Townsend (SJ) vs. Terry Kilpatrick (SFS)  
Ken Sheets (SJ) vs. Lionel Cade (USF)  
Roy Diederichsen (SJ) vs. Ritchie Walsh (USF)  
Russ Hofvendahl (SJ) vs. Jess Castro (USF)  
Woody Gibson (SJ) vs. John Siegler (USF)  
Stan Smith (SJ) vs. Bill Bussenius (USF)  
Bert Robinson (SJ) vs. John Keohnle (USF)  
Frank Minini (SJ) vs. Joe Schwab (SFS)

## Early Season Training Shows Results Time Trials Compared With Trojans

Coach Bud Winter's extensive track training which began more than a month ago is showing results in that the San Jose Spartans are in better early season form than athletes from other colleges and universities.

Proof of this is revealed in the University of Southern California time trials. The Trojans boast of the strongest team in the nation, yet San Jose is so far ahead in early season conditioning that the time trials are about equal.

In the 140 yard low hurdles, the times are the same. Bud Vergege, Spartan timber topper, and Johnson of USC have both negotiated the distance in 15 seconds flat. With less than two weeks of training last fall, Omar Cowles ran the 70 yard highs in 8.8 seconds, while Biewener of USC did 8.6. Trojan Cliff Bourland sprinted

# Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942

## Racquet Swingers Open Net Play With St. Mary's Today On Local Courts At 2 BATTLE COP NETMEN SATURDAY

First Northern California Intercollegiate tennis play will get under way today on the local courts at two o'clock when the Spartan tennis team will battle St. Mary's.

Last year the Spartans twice swamped the Gael netmen as they did with the remainder of the league foes with the exception of San Francisco State, who took the title from the Spartans.

This year the Spartans have potentially one of the strongest teams ever assembled and should come through with little difficulty this year, states Coach T. Erwin Blesh.

Ronald Edwards, number one man last year, will hold down the top singles. Three men are battling for the next three positions and will not be definite until starting time. They are Vic Morton, last year's number two man, and Don McKenzie and Dink Clark, two promising first year men.

The remainder of the spots will be filled by Eddie LaFrank, veteran from last year recently returned to the squad, and freshman John Nicholson.

Edwards and McKenzie will team together at first doubles and will be followed by Morton and Clark and LaFrank and either Nicholson or Greg Sargent.

## Spartan Nine To Open 2C2A Play With Fresno State

With two losses behind them the San Jose State varsity baseballers travel to Fresno this weekend to meet the strong Fresno State Bulldogs in the opener of the 2C2A league schedules for both squads.

Jack Gottschang, number one hurler of the Spartans, will undoubtedly twirl the first game of the proposed doubleheader against Fresno.

Bill Payne, freshman chucker from San Francisco, will get the call for the second encounter. Both pitchers have put in creditable performances in the last two games. It has been erratic fielding and untimely hitting that have lost the games for the Spartans.

The San Jose infield will be without the services of Cyril Taylor, star second baseman who strained a leg muscle in a recent semi-pro game. Len Lazarus will take over the keystone position duties despite a bandaged finger on his throwing hand.

## Frosh Swimmers Tangle With San Mateo High Today

Coach Charley Walker's frosh swimmers travel to San Mateo today to meet the San Mateo high school mermen. Friday the Spartan yearlings meet the Sequoia high school in a match to be held in the local pool at 4:15.

The San Mateo match will be the second meet for the freshman team. In their last meet with the strong Stanford frosh the Spartans were badly beaten. However, the San Jose team has had quite a bit of practice since then and has participated with the varsity in their meets. They should be in better shape for the matches this week.

Cecil Dombalian in the diving events and Jim Jackson and Jim Davis in the sprints should be certain point winners for the frosh.

## SPRING GRID PRACTICE FEATURES MILITARY DRILLS FOR CONDITIONING THOSE ENTERING SERVICE SAYS COACH

By SEBASTIAN SQUATRITO

With emphasis on military drills, plans for the spring football training period slated for next quarter were released by Spartan Coach Ben Winkelman. Practice will start on April 13 and will be continued on a four-day a week basis until a 30-day schedule has been completed.

"I plan to make this spring's workout a vigorous course of physical training; thus since football is recognized as one of the best physical conditioners, I expect to go one step further in the direction of preliminary army training by devoting part of the daily practice session to military drills," said Winkelman.

### LARGE TURNOUT

Due to the loss of all but 18 members from last year's squad of 41 players, the Spartan coach believes that many men in school who never played football before or played in high school only, will come out this season to give him one of the largest spring quarter turnouts.

"The elements of physical condition, ruggedness, personal contact, competition and teamwork are of vital importance in either football or military maneuvers. That is why I think many boys will be encouraged to give this season's training period a trial, even if they may not have enough playing ability to make the team," pointed out the pigskin professor.

Out of the 18 men returning from last year's team, only four are regulars. These are left tackle Grey McConnell, center Wilbur Wool, fullback Allen Hardisty and right half Bert Robinson. Charles Cook, who took over the first string job when Wool was

injured in the middle of the season, will also be out for spring training.

A breakdown of these men out for the different positions shows these results: Ends returning, 2; tackles, 5; guards, 2; centers, 2; halfbacks, 5; fullbacks, 1; and quarterbacks, 1.

"Thus, although no one knows what the fall program will be, plans are going on as normal with the exception of intersessional games," said Winkelman.

The only certain games thus far on the Spartan schedule next year are the CCAA conference teams Santa Barbara State, Fresno State and San Diego State, and the traditional rival from Stockton — College of the Pacific.

Attention, Freshmen: There will be an important meeting of the Freshman council today in room 24 at 5 o'clock. New members will be voted upon. Men are needed for the council, so all interested are invited to the meeting.

Badminton Club meets tonight in the Women's gym; 10 cents assessment.—J. F.

## ROOS BROS SPORTS SHOP

YOUR FIRST CHOICE IN  
SPORTS COATS  
FOR THIS SPRING

As predicted at the last Roos College Forum, herringbone tweed has become the most popular sports coat fabric on the campus.

And some of the most comfortable and best-looking herringbone tweed sports coats you've ever seen are now on display at Roos Bros.

\$15



Roos Bros

FIRST STREET NEAR SANTA CLARA  
Campus Representatives:  
Tom Taylor Frank Minini

You'll Find An  
unlimited selection of  
CORSAGES  
for the JUNIOR PROM  
Chas C. NAVLET Co.  
126 20 E. San Fernando



## Roos Bros. Campus Apparel Modeled At AWA Fashion Show

Men

By CHRIS JENSEN

Three wishes ran through the minds of Spartan men last night as they witnessed the annual AWA fashion show. They were, a larger allowance from home, spring weather as an excuse to buy new spring outfits, and the names and telephone numbers of the beautiful co-ed models.

This event, usually considered exclusively for women, took on a male aspect when the men of San Jose State college modeled.

Predominating material in the dress suits was of gabardine cloth both of tan and blue. In the business suits cheviot worsted was the class. Still in style but becoming more scarce is Harris tweed. Wool for these suits comes from Harris Island which is now in the war zone.

To be correctly dressed for the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball, both formal, men should have a tuxedo of midnight blue, a modern version of the black suit. Accessories should be maroon with cuffs showing below the coat sleeves.

When the sun decides to shine again and students migrate to the beaches they will be correctly attired if they wear a two-piece Hawaiian swim suit or a broad-cloth slack suit.

On-campus wear will be mostly the three-way slack suits including a light coat, and dark pants or a suit of either shade.

Returning to style, very noticeably this year are the two-toned shoes; these are brown and white winged tips.

Men also entertained between scenes; Kenny Sheets sang two popular songs and Derril Bond of Revelries fame played two banjo selections.

Fraternities co-operating were Delta Theta Omega, Delta Sigma Gamma, Sigma Gamma Omega, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Phi Sigma, Alpha Pi Omega and Beta Chi Sigma.

Mr. Dick Hart of Roos Bros. was the commentator during the evening.

## Women

By BEE LAURENCE

Blue was the predominant color featured in the AWA Spring fashion show last night in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Accessories of red were chosen to offset the delicate toned suits and dresses. Shoes and bags were for the most part of patent leather. Roller hats of soft felt were worn with both suits and afternoon dresses.

Styling in the "furlough" dress fashions, designed principally for dates with Army or Navy men, included the ever-popular pleated skirts and also gathered-at-the-waist models. One of the typically American outfits was a three-piece suit consisting of a Navy trench coat with fullness in the back worn over a Navy dress with a red jersey girdle and short sleeved Navy jacket. The hat worn with this model was red, white and blue.

Plaid suits were in all shades of blue, some with yellow and brown accessories, others with the brilliant red that is highlighting the fashions for Spring.

Beige was another popular color, especially in the casual sport coats of camel's hair and also in the two-piece dress outfits. Principal off-setting color worn with the lighter tones was red.

Shoes modeled in the "furlough finery" division were predominantly spectators and black patents. A few alligator skin numbers were shown.

Denim was the most popular fabric in the sports line. Slacks, shorts, and even shoes were fashioned from this inexpensive, practical cloth. Most of the slacks were trimmed in red, and were worn with either the blue or red sports shoes that will be a "must" feature this Spring.

Spring formals will be candy-striped or checked in organdy and taffeta. The South American influence was demonstrated in a "rumba" evening gown with a ruffled skirt of organdy and striped taffeta bodice.

## Experienced Radio Men Needed By Navy For Weapon

Over 5,000 men between the ages of 17 and 50, possessing a knowledge of radio, are needed by the United States Navy to man a new type of "secret weapon" which locates the position of enemy planes and ships at great distances.

Applicants for this work must be in good physical health, must be high school graduates and they must hold or have held an amateur class A or B license.

Men selected are given ratings of second class radio men at \$72 per month, plus allowances. With an advancement to chief radioman, the pay is \$99 per month.

According to B. J. Barber, CQM, USN, local recruiter in charge, selectees are put through a stiff eight months' course at the Navy Radio Maintenance School on Treasure Island, San Francisco bay. This intensive course is the equivalent of at least two years of college work in radio or sound engineering.

Men interested in the program are urged to call at the local Navy Recruiting Station, room 212, Post Office building, for more detailed information.

## Student Court Petition Now Being Circulated Here

Circulating on the campus this week is a petition which adds an amendment to the student body constitution, providing for a student court.

The court would be empowered by the council to act in a disciplinary manner on any issue that would be turned over to them.

As provided by the petition, the court would consist of five members of the associated student body to act as a judiciary body empowered to revoke, suspend or abridge membership in the student body and recommend faculty judgment for student misconduct which would discredit the college or student body.

Petitions are being handled by Melvin Warner, sophomore class leader and member of the sophomore council.

## PEGASUS INITIATES FIVE ON MONDAY

Pegasus, literary honor society, will hold formal initiation Monday evening, announces Tom Pagenhart, president.

Rites will be held at the Chinese Lantern, traditional scene of Pegasus initiations. Pledges are William Kidwell, Alice Peck, Barbara Bell, Lois Johnston and Ruth Gardner.

There are two vacancies, announces Tom Pagenhart, president. Students interested in being considered for membership may submit original manuscripts in the form of short stories, novels, drama, or verse, to any Pegasus member or to Dr. James Wood, Dr. Esther Shephard, or Mr. Wesley Goddard of the English faculty.

## Spartans Place

Arthur Grey and Jane Ellen Curry placed in the finals of the Pan-American Extremepore-Discussion contest at San Francisco State college Friday, Miss Lucie Lawson, debate coach, announced yesterday.

## Commerce Majors Pass Monthly Shorthand Tests

Five commerce students qualified for Gregg shorthand speed test certificates recently in the monthly tests given by the Gregg company.

Students winning awards were Leona Permenter, who captured a Gregg award for taking and transcribing 100 words per minute for five minutes with unfamiliar material; Mildred Korich, Helen Sevelly, Verna Mae Conklin, and Faith Behrent were awarded certificates for taking and transcribing 80 words per minute for five minutes with unfamiliar material.

The winners are all members of J. A. Burger's commerce class, T-60-A, Introduction to Transcription.

Tests are given monthly on material supplied by the Gregg company. Winners must perform with at least 98 per cent accuracy to secure a certificate, a standard set by Mr. Burger which is 3 per cent higher than Gregg standards.

According to Mr. Burger this achievement for a beginning group such as T-60-A is very good.

## Daily Advertisers Display Articles; Two Each Week

Steady advertisers in the Spartan Daily will display their merchandise in the booth set up by the Daily advertising staff outside the Publications office, Harold Lines, promotion manager on the staff, announced yesterday.

Two steady advertisers will have a display in the booth each week. This week merchandise from only one advertiser, the California Book Co., is being exhibited.

A shelf has been provided in the booth to hold the Spartan Dailies and will take the place of the paper stand to the left of the Publications office.

## Tracksters Times Look Very Good

(Continued from page 3)

100 yards in 10 seconds, while his teammate Johnson did the 220 yard dash in 22.9. San Jose sprinters did not compete in these distances but the times of 6.1 for the 60 yard dash and 13.5 for 140 yards turned in by Bill Rhyne are better times.

Leroy Weed, SC's top miler, has been clocked in 4:25.2, while Thelmo Knowles, San Jose middle-distance man, went three quarters of a mile in 3:18.5. In order to equal Weed's time, Knowles could loaf through the last lap in 67 seconds.

Knowles reeled off 660 yards in 1:24 in easy style and, according to Winter, can go at about 1:54 for the half mile. Le Gar of USC turned in 1:57.2 for the 880 yards.

San Jose is weak in the quarter mile event and there are no times available. The only time is the 36.5 mark for 330 yards made by Bill Rhyne. Bourland, one of the outstanding 440 men in the country, did 49.7 in the Southern California trials.

Willie Steele's 23 ft. 7 1/2 in. in the broad jump is better by seven inches than the jump of O'Reilly of USC.

## Opera Lecture Given Today, 3:15 By Miss Thompson

Distinction between the French, German and Italian opera and development of each will be discussed by Miss Maurine Thompson of the Music department this afternoon in room 210 of the library beginning at 3:15.

This lecture, open to all interested students and townspeople, will be highlighted by the use of records from the college library.

Miss Thompson will trace the development of the opera in three countries from early periods to the modern works.

All the operas under discussion are on the schedule of the Carlos Opera company which now playing in San Francisco. The lecture should be of special interest to all those planning to attend these performances, Miss Lillian Arts Reading room librarian.

Some of the works to be discussed in the lecture on Italian opera are those written by Verdi, Puccini and Donizetti. The works of French opera will feature some of the famous French composers Bizet, Gounod and Debussy. Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner and Strauss are the more famous the German opera composers whose works will be played during the program.

## Library Features 'Vegetables For Victory' Display

Four new exhibits adorn the showcases of the library this week. They are displays of the junior prom committee, the machine shop of the Industrial Arts department, watercolor scenes from "Winterset" and a "tables for victory" display.

Pictures of junior students members of Eddy Fitzpatrick band are features of the exhibit the junior prom committee poster advertising the event is shown.

The machine shop exhibit is another of the Industrial Arts department displays. This display shows many of the tools used in the class and some of the projects students have done. Some of the things featured in this exhibit include inside and outside calipers, cronometers, dividers, scales, a depth gauge, a combination square, surface gauge, telescopic gauge, plain turning, cold rolled steel, threading exhibit, boring, a planing-cutter, turning tools, milled castings, drilled castings cut off and a depth micrometer.

Watercolor scenes from "Winterset," the play to be given this week, and photographs of the principal players in the drama are the subjects of another exhibit.

The "vegetables for victory" exhibit in the Education Building room features books on home gardening, Luther Burbank, how to prepare vegetables for the war and many other gardening subjects.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### DEBATE TRYOUTS SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW NOON

Students interested in trying out to represent San Jose State college at the Monthly Debate conference of ten Bay Area colleges at St. Mary's, March 28, must sign up in the Forensics office in the Speech wing by tomorrow noon, Miss Lucie Lawson, debate coach, said yesterday.

The conference will be an all-day event. Topic for tryouts and the conference will be "What Are the Present Trends of Democracy?"

### BOTTS TO ADDRESS CHEMISTRY FRAT

Dr. E. D. Botts, professor of chemistry, will speak to members of Phi Upsilon Pi, honorary chemistry fraternity, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Subject of his address will be his experience with the United States Chemical Warfare department at Mussel Shoals during the last war.

Dr. Botts had experience in the Haber processing plants which produce liquid ammonia, a substance vital to manufacture of war-time explosives.

### HANNA STATIONED AT ROGERS FIELD

First Lieutenant Walter J. Hanna Jr., a former student at San Jose State college, is now stationed at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma, as a group engineering officer.

Hanna attended San Jose State college from 1937 to 1939, majored in natural science, and played football.

He graduated from Kelly Field, Texas, and received his promotion to first lieutenant in November, 1941.

### DEBATE TRYOUTS TODAY FOR MEET WITH SAN QUENTIN

Debaters to represent San Jose State college at an annual meeting with San Quentin forensic speakers will be selected at tryouts today in room 155 at 4 o'clock, Miss Lucie Lawson, debate coach, announces.

The public is invited to attend the tryouts. Students trying out must prepare a 10-minute negative speech and rebuttal material on the topic "Resolved: That Democracy Should Form a Federation to Maintain and Establish the Roosevelt-Churchill Eight Principles."

### BILLY'S FOUNTAIN LUNCH

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